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Who Killed Bambi? (2003 film), French film

Who Killed Bambi? (2013 film), Spanish film

Vem dödade bambi?, 2019 Finland-Swedish novel by Monika Fagerholm

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Who Killed Cock Robin? (1935 film), a 1935 animated short film in the Silly Symphonies series

"Who Killed Cock Robin?" (Randall and Hopkirk Deceased), an episode of the British television series Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased)

"Who Killed Cock Robin?", an episode of the British television detective drama Midsomer Murders

"Who Killed Cock Robin", an episode of the Future Arc of Danganronpa 3: The End of Hope's Peak High School

Who Killed Cock Robin, the first chapter of the Japanese manga series Deadman Wonderland by Jinsei Kataoka and Kazuma Kondou

Who Killed the Electric Car?

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After a premiere at the 2006 Sundance Film Festival, it was released theatrically by Sony Pictures Classics on June 28, 2006. A follow-up documentary, *Revenge of the Electric Car*, was released in 2011.

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Who Killed Captain Alex? is a 2010 Ugandan independent action comedy film written, produced, and directed by Isaac Geoffrey Godfrey Nabwana (also known as Nabwana IGG), by Wakaliwood, an ultra low-budget studio in Kampala, Uganda. The film tells the story of a civil unrest which erupts after the assassination of a beloved Ugandan soldier and Kung Fu expert, the eponymous Captain Alex. It gained viral notoriety for being a no-budget action film, produced on a reported budget of under \$200 although producer Alan Hofmanis later stated that the production value was in fact \$85.

A trailer was uploaded to YouTube in January 2010 and the full film was uploaded in March 2015, and has over ten million views as of 8 July 2025. The original cut was lost due to power outages and "strained conditions" according to Nabwana, while the surviving version of *Who Killed Captain Alex?* released online includes commentary from the first English-speaking "Video Joker" that includes running gags about the characters.

Who Killed Captain Alex? was generally well received by critics and audiences alike, who saw it as an endearing "so bad it's good" experience, despite its technical limitations.

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The storyline was revived in July 2015, where it showed how the Beales coped with covering the secret and many locals being wrongfully arrested for committing the crime. The storyline reached another peak in December 2015, when Bobby discovers the truth. The storyline was revisited again in May 2016, when Bobby brutally attacks Jane, and reveals in a busy pub that he killed Lucy and attacked Jane. However, Jane survives the attack – although facing potential paralysis – and Bobby is arrested; he is later charged for Lucy's murder. The storyline culminated in the 16 June 2016 episode when Bobby is sentenced to three years custody in a young offenders institution for killing Lucy and causing grievous bodily harm upon Jane.

During the storyline, Max Branning (Jake Wood) was initially found guilty of Lucy's murder and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. After Bobby is jailed for Lucy's murder, the story can be seen as the catalyst for 2017's central storyline, which saw Max Branning seeking revenge on the community, particularly Sharon's husband Phil Mitchell (Steve McFadden) and Ian Beale (Adam Woodyatt), for allowing him to go to prison for Lucy's murder.

The storyline is revisited again in June 2019 when Bobby is released from the young offenders institution, and in 2021, when Bobby explores what it is to pursue a relationship after his criminal history and the tabloid headlines which surrounded the murder.

In August 2023, the storyline is returned to when Lucy's mother, Cindy Beale (Michelle Collins), is seen secretly returning to Walford in a flashback to the night Lucy died. Cindy had been in witness protection since 1998 and presumed dead, only returning upon hearing the news of Lucy's death. Her return to Walford risked blowing her cover and she subsequently had to leave her new family behind in Marbella as well as leaving her family in Walford. Cindy's new family, including ex-husband George Knight (Colin Salmon), later moved to Walford, prompting her full-time return.

Cindy subsequently struggled to accept living with Lucy's murderer, Bobby, causing tension between her and Ian. The story continues into July 2024 when Jane Beale returns. Cindy blames Jane for covering up Lucy's murder, while Jane explains that she was protecting her adoptive son, Bobby, as Cindy's son Steven had shot Jane in 2007, making her unable to have any biological children of her own.

Climate change

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Present-day climate change includes both global warming—the ongoing increase in global average temperature—and its wider effects on Earth's climate system. Climate change in a broader sense also includes previous long-term changes to Earth's climate. The current rise in global temperatures is driven by human activities, especially fossil fuel burning since the Industrial Revolution. Fossil fuel use, deforestation, and some agricultural and industrial practices release greenhouse gases. These gases absorb some of the heat that the Earth radiates after it warms from sunlight, warming the lower atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, the primary gas driving global warming, has increased in concentration by about 50% since the pre-industrial era to levels not seen for millions of years.

Climate change has an increasingly large impact on the environment. Deserts are expanding, while heat waves and wildfires are becoming more common. Amplified warming in the Arctic has contributed to thawing permafrost, retreat of glaciers and sea ice decline. Higher temperatures are also causing more intense storms, droughts, and other weather extremes. Rapid environmental change in mountains, coral reefs, and the Arctic is forcing many species to relocate or become extinct. Even if efforts to minimize future warming are successful, some effects will continue for centuries. These include ocean heating, ocean acidification and sea level rise.

Climate change threatens people with increased flooding, extreme heat, increased food and water scarcity, more disease, and economic loss. Human migration and conflict can also be a result. The World Health Organization calls climate change one of the biggest threats to global health in the 21st century. Societies and ecosystems will experience more severe risks without action to limit warming. Adapting to climate change through efforts like flood control measures or drought-resistant crops partially reduces climate change risks, although some limits to adaptation have already been reached. Poorer communities are responsible for a small share of global emissions, yet have the least ability to adapt and are most vulnerable to climate change.

Many climate change impacts have been observed in the first decades of the 21st century, with 2024 the warmest on record at +1.60 °C (2.88 °F) since regular tracking began in 1850. Additional warming will increase these impacts and can trigger tipping points, such as melting all of the Greenland ice sheet. Under the 2015 Paris Agreement, nations collectively agreed to keep warming "well under 2 °C". However, with pledges made under the Agreement, global warming would still reach about 2.8 °C (5.0 °F) by the end of the century. Limiting warming to 1.5 °C would require halving emissions by 2030 and achieving net-zero emissions by 2050.

There is widespread support for climate action worldwide. Fossil fuels can be phased out by stopping subsidising them, conserving energy and switching to energy sources that do not produce significant carbon pollution. These energy sources include wind, solar, hydro, and nuclear power. Cleanly generated electricity can replace fossil fuels for powering transportation, heating buildings, and running industrial processes. Carbon can also be removed from the atmosphere, for instance by increasing forest cover and farming with methods that store carbon in soil.

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